

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. IX.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1911.

NO. 11.

## AN ANSWER IN PERSON

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

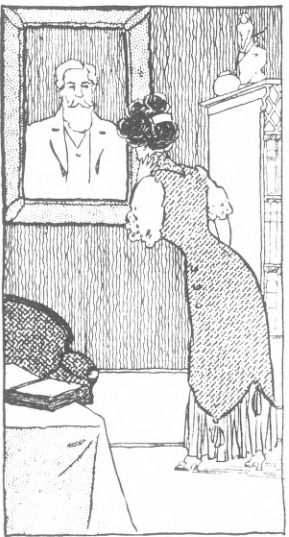
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Christine paced the floor, sobbing stormily. She was tall and twenty—the prettiest girl in Ryegate—and her stepmother had just said she should not go to the Mayhew dance. This after she had counted on it for weeks. She loved to dance, footing it light as thistledown, but it was not for the pleasure of measured motion that she so rebelled.

Jimmy Carroll indeed was the head and front of her rebellion. She had not seen him for three months—and she loved him with all her heart. He had left Ryegate for a bigger town, after his father died. He had come to see her upon the eve of going, but again the stepmother had intervened. She hated Jimmy, piously, holding him desperately wicked. She had been full of good counsel to him, so full in fact she had left him no time to talk to Christine—further, she had given him no opportunity. So the girl and her sweetheart had parted with no more comfort than a handclasp.

All through the three months since, Christine had fed her heart with the memory of how his fingers trembled as they touched her own. She had been sure he would write, but not a line had come to her. She knew though, through his cousin, Alice Ware, that he was enchanted with city life, and making good in his new career.

The knowledge made his silence hurt the more. But she had been sure things would straighten themselves at the dance. Jimmy had not courted her outright. As long as his invalid father lived he had been too



Peering Into the Kind Eyes.

fair-minded to bind her. But there had been looks and lingerings, and once—under the mistletoe—a kiss. Christine had known what was in his heart, and been sure he, like-wise, knew what was in her own.

She had been high and mighty with young Manning, who was her stepmother's nephew, and would one day be her heir. At first Mrs. Gray had rather resented his enthrallment, but suddenly she changed front, and did all she could to further his suit. If he was a minister, she said, his wife would never have occasion to stultify or scant herself, nor to be beholden to the parish in any way. Then John was so good, so high minded and pure—the girl that got him would be lucky indeed. At that, Christine all ways hung up her head, saying carelessly that that was a piece of luck she would not envy anybody—not even her secret enemy.

Naturally that had been unpleasant. Yet Mrs. Gray tried hard to stifle it—she was indulgent itself to her stepdaughter save in regard to Jimmy Carroll. Though she did not name him outright, he was the text of many a sermon—a wild fellow, godless, unstable and flighty, he was the snare of the evil one which she prayed her Christine might escape.

Christine wondered. Not until after her father died had the stepmother been so tender of her. She did not dream the truth—that Mrs. Gray had suddenly found out that her stepdaughter was in a mild way an heiress—coming into her mother's portion, which had been held in trust, under the will of her grandmother, the day she was twenty-one. It was not a great fortune, but it was more than Mrs. Gray would be able to leave John Manning. She was a grasping woman and selfish—Christine's happiness weighed nothing in the balance with her, against the aggrandizement of her nephew. Further, she hated to think of Jimmy Carroll getting either the girl or the money. Still she persuaded herself that her sole concern was Christine's good—and that almost any means were lawful to achieve the thing she had decided to be best for the girl.

Upon the night of the dance, she gave a select dinner party. There were the rector and his wife, Miss Mann, the missionary, lecturer, John Manning, with two of his seminary colleagues, and Violet More, a young woman who felt a missionary call, which she would answer provided it turned out to include a husband.

Christine, very fine and very miser-

able, ate hardly anything, and listened in a daze to Manning's labored love-making. It was under breath of course, and well covered by Miss Mann's strident discourses.

Above the stridency, and the whippers, Christine sensed other sounds—Jimmy's laugh, his deep soft voice—most of all, the fiddles slinging sweet and high and thin. She answered hardly at all, and so at random that Manning marveled. At last a crafty gleam came into his eye—he slid his hand to seize hers under the table, saying tensely: "I love you! I want you. Don't answer—I know silence means consent."

Before Christine could snatch away her hand there came a yell: "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

In the commotion that followed she saw nothing clearly. But presently when the fire, which had caught in the library, was out with no greater damage than to the rector's best after-dinner stories, and Miss Mann's dignity, she stole to the door of the wrecked room, concerned to find out if her father's portrait had been scorched.

Shily, she ran to it, peering up into the kind eyes. An unaccountable impulse made her lift it from the wall, and hold it toward the light. As she staggered under the weight of it, she saw something far looser from the back—a letter, sealed, and unopened, addressed to herself.

It was dated almost three months back. After she had read it she kissed the portrait impulsively, whispering in her heart: "Daddy—you know—you impelled me to come to you. Good-by—for a little, little while."

Exactly half an hour later she walked alone, unheeded, into the Mayhew ballroom. It was big and bare, hardly more than a garret in fact, running the whole breadth of the big house. Fiddles sang through it even higher and sweeter than the dream-fiddles had sung—they played of all tunes, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." And Jimmy Carroll was not dancing to it. He was standing with shadowed eyes, talking sedately with Aunt Mayhew.

Christine went straight to him, heedless of eyes or ears. She held out to him the letter, saying, her eyes radiant, her face illumined:

"I have come to answer it in person, Jimmy—to tell you I love you—now and always—and I want you to marry me right away."

Then he sure there was a hubbub—explanations made it only the wilder. In the turmoil Lawyer Keen so far forgot professional ethics as to blurt out the truth about Christine's fortune. He was her guardian—in the face of things it was not hard to persuade him to sanction a wedding then and there. But Hector Park was not called on to solemnize it—instead the bridal pair rounded out a kindly Methodist parson. After the knot was tied fast and right, the wedding party went back to the dance.

## GONE TO THE SCRAP HEAP

Some Pet Traditions That Have Been Thoroughly Discredited During the Winter.

This is a hard winter for traditions, for institutions, for ancient landmarks, says a writer in Success. It is an idle and pitiless day in which some antiquity theory is not exploded, some illusion shattered. Here are a few of the fatalities of the month.

Cheese is not indigestible. It is accounted of this change by the department of agriculture after a year's careful experiment in which the subject was confined in a sort of cage and fed upon cheese. A bulletin is to be issued upon cheese as a substantial meal.

There is no such thing as catching cold. Dr. Brady, who writes on the subject in the Medical Record, does not deny the existence of colds, but maintains that they come not from cold air and draughts, but from excess of heat, bad ventilation, unhygienic clothing and diet. The reader who is careful of his physical body will no longer catch cold.

The potato-blast is not stop here. One of them claims that whiskers are no longer a prominent Kansas crop, and disposes Gov. Stubbs, Victor M. Dock, William Allen White, Walt McDougall, and Ed Howe as radicals, the son and Ed Howe as radicals, says another campaign clear is ahead was the total clear bill in a recent campaign in a great and prosperous state, while a third shows that wheelbarrows are going out of style.

A Husband Feeder. A husband and wife combination in Vancouver, with the husband as the feeder and the wife as the real attraction, worked for Lew Fields in one of his summer shows.

The two were very popular and got much newspaper space. Also they had a thousand dollars a week. One day the husband, puffed up by what the newspapers said about the slinging of his wife, went to see Fields. "Mr. Fields," he said, "it is twelve hundred a week from now on for us, or we quit right here."

"Twelve hundred, eh?" Fields asked with interest.

"Yes, sir, twelve hundred a week, or we quit and go out on the big time in the Morris Circuit."

"Well, sonny," said Fields, "I think an awful lot of your wife's work, but I don't think she's worth eleven hundred and seventy-five dollars a week for me."—Saturday Evening Post.

Not So Much. "Those polar expeditions are an immense tax on a man."

"Pooh! merely a pole tax."

## QUARREL IN PRIVATE

MAGISTRATE LAYS DOWN LAW ON FAMILY TILTS.

In Spite of Better Manners Human Nature Is Unregenerate—Instinct for Privacy Seen in Most Degraded.

"If you want to quarrel with your wife," so the magistrate's circular words are reported, "you must do so strictly in private." Thus does the law champion the compromised. Matrimonial quarrels it holds, no doubt, to be an outrage on decency, and repugnant to the morals of the young. The point, perhaps, seems so obvious to be interesting. Some instinct of mankind privacy for these affairs is to be detected even in the most degraded. Even where the quarrel leads to physical violence in the street, husband and wife are agreed in considering it a private matter with which neither the law nor public opinion has any concern. The ministrations of neighbors and police are alike repelled.

And why, you ask with indignation, do these superficial paragraphs concern themselves with such ugly and sordid scenes? Purely for edification. We are agreed that in the extreme and brutal case the law and the public may very well interfere, not only for the protection of the sufferer, but for the prevention of incidents which are disgusting. But we do not maintain with sufficient vehemence that all kinds of matrimonial quarrels are disgusting to the sensitive mind. You have probably a right to think your husband a fool. You have no right to call him fool before anyone else. Not for the sake of his feelings, but for public decency.

Who, you inquire with indignation, does call her husband a fool? Such language belongs to the same low stratum as black eyes. This is a mere provocation. People of education and breeding do not, indeed, call spades spades or husbands idiots, but they imply with a violence that far surpasses any mere unadorned speech. Of course it is not suggested that the wife is any worse than the husband. He also allows himself tones and phrases which are designed to sting.

The old tale of Lord Braxfield still has its moral. He was at whist, when his partner displeased him, and he broke out: "What are ye doing, ye donnamt auld—" and then recollected himself with an "Eh, eh, your pardon's begged, ma'am. I took ye for my ain wife." Manners have changed for the better, but human nature remains unregenerate. Husbands and wives, when the weather is bad or a train is late, still allow themselves counterchecks and quips quarrelsome which are none the less ugly for being decently wrapped up.

What they do in private is as the magistrate suggests, their own affair. A word that cuts or a tone that burns in private can be privately cured with speed. You are used to it, you cannot forget at leisure what was said in haste, so long as it was said without a witness. But the public sneer is another matter. An audience multiplies the effect of everything.

## Siberian Wild Flowers.

Siberia seems to have a set program for her flowers, which are beautiful in variety and coloring. September gathers the blue flowers to her bosom, and under her languid and caressing touch blossom myriads of dainty bluebells on long and tender stems.

In the rocky soil of the hillsides blue scabious shares its playground with dark blue stocks, peagons, and in the shady spots of the road grow tall and hardy, purple blue chrysanthemums.

Earlier in summer yellow lilies, white buttercups, daisies and violets and after them red pinks and very deep briar roses. Delicious jam is concocted from the soft petals of the wild rose.

When summer comes an array of jars and glasses and a big kettle join hands with hat boxes and shoe bags and travel countryward. A temporary stove is built of stones not far from the house, and here slimmers slowly the year's provision of preserves and jams and jellies, absorbing at the same time great doses of sun and fresh air—America.

## Happy Idea.

Two Jews had long been bitter enemies and had often done each other all the damage they could. With one of them this enmity became a mania, and finally he said to a visitor. An angel appeared to him and said that he could have one wish, his dearest wish, gratified, but with this proviso: Rosenthal, his enemy, was to receive twice or double the blessing conferred on him. "Well," said Ike, "if I wish for a million dollars, he gets two million, and I don't want that." After puzzling over the problem for some time, a happy idea struck him, and putting one hand over one eye he said: "I wish dot I had one bling eye."

## Acute Marplot.

"You are going to interest yourself in this reform enterprise?" "Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I thought it was unfavorable to your friends." "It is. And I'm going to interest myself in it far enough to let me offer suggestions that will render it impractical."

## LITTLE THINGS IN NATURE

Little Girl Who Did Not Know Number of Seed Compartments in Apple, Asks a Puzzler.

"How many seed compartments are there in an apple?" he asked. No one answered.

"And yet," continued the school inspector, "all of you eat many an apple in the course of a year, and see the fruit every day probably. You must learn to notice the little things in nature."

The talk of the inspector impressed the children, and at playtime the teacher overheard them discussing. A little girl, getting her companions round her, gravely said:

"Now, children, suppose I am Mr. Taylor, you've got to know more about common things. If you don't you will all grow up to be fools. Now, tell me, please, how many seed compartments are there in a seed?"

## PRESTO! CHANGE!



Mrs. Tellit—Yes, she is a decided blonde.

Mrs. Knockit—Indeed! When did she decide?

The Rich Uncle.

Young Doctor—Hello, old chap! Don't believe I have met you since we were boys at school. You're looking prosperous.

Young Lawyer—Yes, a rich uncle died two years ago and I came into possession of nearly \$100,000.

Young Doctor—Why, I wasn't aware you had a rich uncle.

Young Lawyer—Oh, he wasn't my uncle. He was the uncle of one of my clients.

## Hard to Satisfy.

"I always kiss him when I am in need of the money."

"And do you always get it?"

"Always."

"Then why that faraway, doubtful look in your eyes?"

"I am just trying to decide whether he lets me have the money because he likes to have me kiss him, or because he wants me to stop."

## Merely Suggested.

"I see where steps and the lock step are to be abolished in the Minnesota state penitentiary because they depress convicts."

"Very thoughtful on the part of the reformers. Perhaps they will next abolish steel cages and barred windows because they give sensitive sojourners that pent-up feeling."

## Striking Personality.

"Do you observe his calm, judicial eye?"

"His breadth of shoulder? His firm-set mouth? His powerful jaw?"

"No."

"Well, there stands a man who wrote 'Hill' the first time he tried it and has been writing the year ever since."

## Punishment Fit the Crime.

"I think that when an able-bodied man comes charged in a kitchen door and has the nerve to ask for something to eat he shall be punished in some manner."

"So, do I, why don't you make an example of the next one?"

"How can I?"

"Give him some of your cooking."

## Still Running.

"What did the cowardly gossip, diabolic sex when you made your announcement that you intended to horsewhip him for his remarks about your family?"

"I didn't catch what you said."

"How was that?"

"Oh, it was some kind of a running comment."

## One Way.

A Scotch student, supposed to be deficient in judgment, was asked by a professor, in the course of his examination, how he would discover a fool.

"By the questions he would ask," was the prompt and highly suggestive reply.—Tit-Bits.

## Unappreciated Favor.

"Did you kiss papa before you came out for the walk, dearie?" "No, mamma. But I asked Julie to do it for me."

The walk is called off.—Journal Amusant.

## All Off.

"Can I see Miss Chick?" asked A. Rooster of Old Chanticleer?"

"No," was the reply; "she is getting dressed for dinner."

## More Immediate.

"Here's an affecting poem entitled 'Lost Youth.'"

"Don't talk to me. I've just lost a doll."

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One year, in advance \$1.50  
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Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 22, 1893 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA under the ACT OF CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.



SATURDAY, April 28, 1911.



Organized labor is seated in their headquarters and all are seeking the Holy Grail and immediately divide into three parties and go in three directions to find it. If they do not reach the goal of their ambition, they must return to their starting point and try again united.

There does not seem to be much interest in the approaching municipal election for the reason, perhaps that the majority of the city council holds over, and it will be many months before the political plums, persimmons and lemons are fully matured, and in the absence of the ginger, the spring candidates must nurture their ambitions on personal popularity and California sunshine.

The election of J. Stitt Wilson to the mayoralty in Berkeley has created considerable commotion in the western political world. Nothing so far, has been discovered derogatory to Wilson's reputation, and his decisive majority at the California seat of learning, has placed the socialists in a very exalted position and was certainly an honor to Wilson who is a socialist from the end of the nail of his great toe to the tip of the longest hair in his crown.

### EXPEL LORIMER NATION DISGRACED

The San Francisco Examiner exposes the dangers of the Lorimer methods of class interests in our government and we quote an editorial from its column:

"The Senate must expel Lorimer because, by all the evidence, he is a mortgaged man. Because his place was bought for him—not with his own money—but by the money of commercial masters, under agreement that he was to be THEIR Senator.

Thus everything he touches in the Senate is smeared with the taint of bribe money. Every thought, every act, every vote of Lorimer is a thought, an act, a vote, not for the country, no the State of Illinois, but for those who bought the Lorimer seat, paid cash for it and now insist that it shall be used and occupied to exalt the power of privilege and to pervert the power of the government and the fortunes of the people.

This Lorimer case is a new, wholly unprecedented case—so far as the Senate is concerned. Never in its history has clear evidence been shown concerning any Senator that he was a purchased tool of other men.

In two well remembered instances of investigation by the Senate into charges that a Senator had obtained his seat by corruption, the offense was very grave in a personal sense, but the menace to the nation was not as great as the Lorimer case, and for this reason:

The other two Senators accused were very rich men, who were said to have bought their Senate seats with their own money. It was an act of corruption springing from personal vanity, the desire to win political distinction without deservings it.

If the charge were true, these Senators were unworthy to hold their seats, and should have been unseated as individually criminal and unworthy.

But their presence in the Senate did not taint the acts of the Senate.

They were not very dangerous, because they owned themselves. Even when they held their seats in the Senate it was at least possible that they would act in freedom. It was possible that they would think and vote in accord with sentiment of their States and for the general welfare of the country.

But Lorimer—if the charges are true—does not own himself. He cannot act either for his State or for his country. He must act for the men who own him, the men and interests that put him in the Senate as their private servant.

His presence in the Senate is, therefore, a pollution of the very source of power in this country.

By the imperative law of self-preservation, the people are bound to press this issue to the end.

Take a car ride tomorrow, to Grand Canyon Park and see the balloon ascension and parachute jump.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

CLERK'S OFFICE, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

JOHN A. CHRISTIE, PLAINTIFF VS. TESSIE L. SHIPMAN, DEFENDANT.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution, to me directed, issued out of the Justice's Court of Oakland Township, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, in the above entitled action, wherein John A. Christie recovered a judgment against Tessie L. Shipman, which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-six and 40/100 Dollars (\$126.40), gold coin, with interest at seven (7) per cent per annum together with cost, and disbursements, and accruing costs of One and 75/100 Dollars (\$1.75), I have levied upon and taken under execution, all the right, title and interest which the said Tessie L. Shipman had or held on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Five (5), Block Eighteen (18) of the Alta Punta Tract Contra Costa County, as per amended map of Alta Punta Tract, filed in Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, April 22nd, 1905, being lots 14, 19, 20, 21, 50 and part of lot 22 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the Court House in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, Tessie L. Shipman had or held on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which she may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder in gold coin of the United States. Dated, Martinez, March 13th, 1911.

R. R. VEALE, Sheriff, Contra Costa County. First publication, March 18th, 1911. Last publication, April 8th, 1911.

### ASSESSOR'S OFFICE 1911

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, Martinez, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock, meridian on

First Monday of March, 1911

in accordance with the new constitution. Refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law. All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has already been commenced. Proper blanks may be had at the Assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the Assessor's office on or before the 1st day of May, 1911.

The STATE POLL TAX of Two Dollars and ROAD POLL TAX of Two Dollars each are now due and payable at this office, or to a Deputy Assessor.

STATE POLL TAX and ROAD POLL TAX are due and payable on demand.

GEORGE MEESE, County Assessor.

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The Poulsen jeweler's establishment, together with its optician's department in charge of V. W. Poulsen, has been moved to the elegant new store room in the Neill Block, near the corner of Sixth street Macdonald Avenue. Patrons and the public in general are requested to bear this change in mind. People are invited to call and inspect the store and its splendid fittings. They are second to none in the bay section.

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R. J. LIPE  
REAL ESTATE, LOANS  
RENTS & COLLECTIONS  
1150 6th St. Richmond, Cal.

Great Packing Plants  
And Storage Houses  
Use Mechanical  
REFRIGERATION  
WHY?

Because MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION is cheaper than cooling with melting ice, and because it is BETTER, producing a constant, low, and dry temperature in CLEAN SURROUNDINGS.

Do groceries, meat markets, hotels, etc., use mechanical refrigeration?

Thousands of them do all over the country and ALL modern business men are rapidly following their example, regardless of the size of plants.

Where can information about MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION be obtained?

From the NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT of

The Western States Gas & Electric Company

TELEPHONE 1152  
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O. A. Poulsen  
Watchmaker  
Jeweler  
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First-Class Repairing Guaranteed to give SATISFACTION  
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A. O. U. W. Hall, Richmond, Cal. Miss Mabel O'Brien, Instructor, William Menzel, Bus. Mgr. Classes meet every SATURDAY:  
Juniors—2 to 4 p. m.—\$1.50 per month in advance—single lessons 50 cents.  
Adult classes from 8 to 10:30 p. m.—\$2 per month in advance—single lessons 75 cents.

Philpott Dry Goods Co.  
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The best service FOR THE MONEY

Eighth & Macdonald

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RELIABLE DRUGGIST  
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Stall-Fed Steer Beef, Young Mutton, Lamb, Pork, Sweet Milk Veal, Liver, Brains, Tripe, Sausage and Chickens, All Choice

Eggs 25c doz. Chickens 40c up FROMET DELIVERY  
BETTER THAN OAKLAND PRICES

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119 Washington Avenue Phone 2131 Night Phone 2122 708 Macdonald Avenue Phone 1131

CURRENT GOSSIP.

Macdonald Avenue is the center. Subscribe for the TERMINAL.

If you would have a permanent business, "hit the center."

There is prosperity on every side in Richmond.

The lodges are all prospering so well that they are all looking for a future home.

The terminal stations of all railroads, passenger or freight, is on Macdonald Avenue.

Macdonald Avenue much resembles Broadway, Oakland, or Market street, San Francisco.

Glass manufacturers are looking for a site in this city for their factory. These people want fine acres.

Nominations of candidates who are from a class, usually gives a onesided expensive administration.

The center of the three Richmond water fronts is on Macdonald Avenue.

Building in Richmond is steadily showing a substantial growth about the centers.

It cost \$100,000 to get Mr. Lorimer in the seat for U. S. Senator, how much will it cost to get him out?

Sunday, April 9, don't forget the thrilling, spectacular balloon ascension and parachute jump; also the grand dance in one of the best pavilions in Contra Costa County. Amusements better than ever, with best union music, at Grand Canyon Park. Small admission to gentlemen and ladies free.

The matrimonial knot of Forest H. Hooper and Miss Lottie Oakley was at the residence of the bride's parents on Eleventh st. Wednesday evening, securely tied by Rev. D. W. Calfee in the presence of a number of invited guests, and after the wedding the happy couple departed for Napa to enjoy their life honeymoon.

James McMullen, a pioneer and chief of Richmond fire-fighters has again entered the mercantile business in a variety at the old stand. Mr. McMullen is well known among Richmond people as straight-business man from the ground up and he can make you satisfied with every article used by the human race. He is doing business at the old stand.







